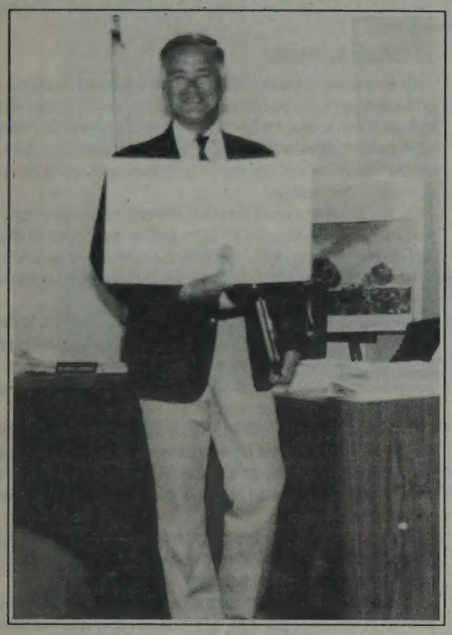
Former Police Sergeant receives Citation

By Edward J. Cooney



MILLBURY - The Board of Selectmen opened the June 1 meeting and recognized former Police Sergeant Lincoln Barton who was presented a plaque by Chairman of the Board Jude Cristo in recognition of his 22 years of service and dedication to the Millbury Police Department and the community. Police Chief Richard Handfield presented Barton with a citation from the Massachusetts House of Representatives. Barton plans to spend his retirement teaching criminal justice courses at area colleges.

The Board met with insurance advisor John Forand to discuss strategy related to collective bargaining as it relates to health insurance issues with the local 495 unit of municipal clerks. Forand reviewed the Cafeteria Plan allowed under IRS Code 125 that would permit town employees to reduce their taxable income by the amount of the cost of group insurance premiums.

Forand said there would not be a significant benefit to the town. As far as any benefits to employees, he said there might not be a significant benefit to them considering the fact that the town pays 90% of the premiums for employees' group health insurance. Forand said employees would see a weekly savings of about $3.00 based on a monthly premium payment of $40.00.

Forand said that if the board wants to offer the plan, they should consider using a tax attorney who could write up the plan, communicate it to the employees, and do the yearly reports for the IRS. He suggested the law firm of Mirick, O'Connell, Demaille and Lougee.

Forand said insurance companies do provide a cafeteria plan with documents and summaries for free with the idea that they can try to sell additional insurance to the employees. He also said that under the same type proposal, other flexible plans are sometimes offered which could amount to the town becoming a bank, which would create added requirements and accountability for the town.

The Board had been awaiting Forand's review of a cafeteria plan presented several months ago by a representative of State Mutual.

Cristo said the issue would be taken up at a later meeting, and the board took no action.

Dog Officer

The Board met with Charles Baltramaitis who is seeking the position of Dog Officer for the Town. Baltramaitis owns a private wildlife animal control company. He said his company could be on call 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, with a response time of 2-3 hours. He also said that he would provide service for injured or dead dogs. Baltramaitis said an injured animal would get priority and a response time, on the average, of less than an hour.

Baltramaitis explained that dogs picked up would be taken to an area Animal Rescue League. After 10 days, dogs not licensed and picked up by an owner would be put down. As to the inconvenience of people having to go to Worcester to pick up their dog, Baltramaitis suggested that the inconvenience may motivate people to control their dogs.

Baltramaitis has a pickup truck with cap, cages, control sticks and control gloves. He indicated that his fees could be based on the budget and through a monthly installment.

Bertie Royal was also interviewed for the position and said she would not be interested in expanding the traditional role of Dog Officer to include other animals or services. She also said she would not be on call late or early morning hours for barking dog complaints and would expect to work in conjunction with a police officer if she had to go to homes to check on such complaints. The issue of barking dogs is one the Board has to deal with and clarify, she said.

Royal also said the dog officer will need updated lists of new dog licenses more than twice a year as has occurred in the past from the town clerk's office.

Lachance questioned the present system of paying the dog officer on an hourly basis and suggested that the dog officer be paid on a call basis.

Royal said it could cost the town more if the number of calls, as in the most recent average of 58-70 calls per month, holds true. Cristo suggested a monthly pay based on what is in the budget. The present budget is $21,500. If monthly payments were made to the dog officer, it would amount to a payment of approximately $1,792 per month.

Royal asked if she would be able to license dogs herself. Cristo explained that only the town clerk can perform that function.

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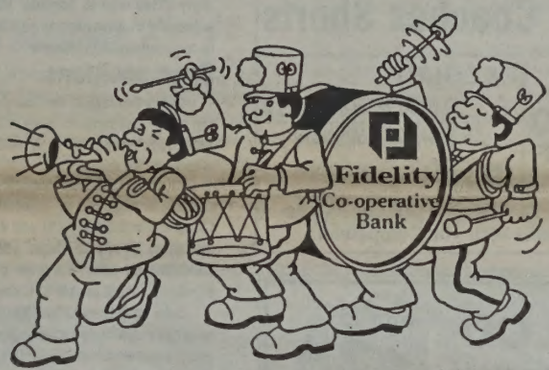

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When asked about picking up dead dogs, Royal said she has no place to put them.

The Board took no action and will discuss the issue of animal control at a later meeting.

The present dog officer, George Royal, has chosen not to ask for re-appointment at the end of the fiscal year on June 30.

Ambulance Service

The Board listened to back-to-back presentations for ambulance service to the town from Chaulk Ambulance Services, a company new to the Central Massachusetts area, and the present holder of the contract, Himmer Ambulance Services, a subsidiary of American Ambulance Services. Both companies offer basic and advanced services. Millbury is a partner with Grafton and Sutton in providing a regional ambulance service.

Much of the concerns expressed by the Board and covered by the presentation dealt with the quality of medical service and the response times to calls.

Both ambulance services touted their quality of service and personnel. Chaulk was questioned about its familiarity with the geography of the area and responded that one employee is from the area and the street directory would be computerized. Chaulk also said it would provide back-up services when one of the primary ambulances is called out.

Himmer representative Steven DiOrio referred to his company's present service as "high quality" and touted its familiarity with the geography of the three towns. He offered two options, one of which, Option B, he said would enhance the response time and provide not only quality basic service but also enhanced advanced paramedical service. It was also noted that the addition of another basic ambulance in Grafton would draw less on the service which could be made available to Millbury and Sutton. He noted that Worcester back-up services are also available within 15 minutes. Option B also proposes better response times with Grafton projected to have a 9-10 min. response time, Millbury 5-7 minutes, and Sutton 10-11 minutes.

Noting that the town is part of a tri-town arrangement, the Board agreed to offer Sutton and Grafton their recommendation to continue with Himmer with option B. The motion put forth by Selectman Gerry Bleau was to consider Himmer as the Board's preference unless the tri-town committee makes any further recommendations in negotiations with Himmer.

Open positions

Cristo then asked the Board how they wished to proceed with the open positions in town that occurred as a result of town employees opting for early retirement. "Shall we call a special election?" he asked.

Cristo then said he wanted to clarify remarks he made at the last meeting in response to a question from Lachance relative to the filling of elected positions and whether any Board members were interested in any of those positions. Cristo said he is not a candidate for either the town clerk position or the tax collector position. "I want people to know that," he said.

Selectman Donald Gauthier also said he wanted it clarified that he is not a candidate for either position and would complete his two years as a selectmen. He said he has a year and a half to two years to decide what he would then do.

Cristo asked about the cost for a special election and was told by Chase that it would be between $4000-$7000. A period of 60 days would also be required for interested candidates to file their papers.

Bleau suggested appointing someone now to fill the position of Assistant Town Clerk formerly held by Fran Gauthier. Following the retirement of Dave Matson, Gauthier was appointed Acting Town Clerk by the Board and will continue in that position until the next regular or special election.

Lachance questioned whether there is a need for an assistant town clerk in this "age of computerization."

Selectman Bernard Plante said the townspeople have commented to him that the people should elect someone to fill these positions.

Cristo said he has not heard any similar comments nor has there been any complaints of the appointments made by the board to date. The Board has the authority to appoint until the next town election.

Bleau also suggested that the Board consider appointments to the Sewer Commission, one to replace George Buron who has already retired and a second possible retirement. Cristo suggested that the second person may opt to stay on until a special election.

Plante moved to hold a special election with Gauthier seconding his motion. The Board voted 3-2 with Cristo and Lachance opposed.

Miscellaneous

- Selectman Roland Lachance said he witnessed an accident on South Main St. involving a car and a bicycle in which a boy was injured. At his request, the Board voted to send a letter to the Police Chief commending the actions of Officer Donald DeSorcy in calming the youngster and the professional manner in which he responded to the situation.

- The Board discussed the establishment of a search committee to replace Administrative Assistant Earl Chase who retired May 20 but is serving part time while the Board conducts its search for a replacement. Three names have already been submitted by board members and two more individuals are needed.

- Gauthier told the Board that two recent appointments to the Council On Aging, Dr. James Pialtos and Aggie Boire, are not town residents. The town by-laws require that only residents be appointed to committees, boards and commissions. The Board voted to rescind the two appointments.

- Lachance asked Fire Chief Phil Day Jr. to check the old Glover Mill on West Main Street for any hazardous materials such as lacquer or paint that may be stored there. He said he heard there were several drums located there. He also asked Day to consider condemning the building.

Day said he would check for the drums, but noted that the building inspector's office is responsible for condemning structures that might be unsafe.

- The Building Inspector has appointed Ray Gauthier to the position of Gas Inspector to fill in for Connie Lucey who has been on medical leave since January. Some selectmen thought it was the Board's prerogative to make that appointment but were advised by Earl Chase that the building inspector has that authority.

School Lunch Menus

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THURSDAY: Cook's Choice
FRIDAY: Chicken Pot Pie OR Calzone, FF, Pan Roll/Butter, Baker's Choice

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
MONDAY: Hamburger/Roll OR Pizza, FF, Assorted Fruit
TUESDAY: Turkeyburger/Roll, Lettuce, FF, Carrots, Jello/Topping
WEDNESDAY: Cook's Choice
THURSDAY: Juice, Dinosaurs/Meat Sauce, Green Beans, Garlic Bread, Cake
FRIDAY: Juice, Pizza, Tossed Salad, Animal Crackers

Further Education

UPTON - Thirty-seven graduates of Blackstone Valley Regional Vocational Technical High School's class of 1993 plan to further their education: from Millbury - Brian Craig, New England Tech; Nicole Dana, Johnson & Wales U.; Rodney Finne, Quinsigamond CC; Melissa Houde, Quinsigamond CC; Keith Newlands, New England Tech. and Michael Leary, Quinsigamond CC. From Sutton: Alexander Kelley, Worcester Tech; Jonathan LaRock, Hesser College, Danielle Vanderlinden, Nichols College.

Quilters Group

MILLBURY - Interested in quilts and quilting? You're invited to attend the next meeting of the Plain and Fancy Quilters Group on June 14 at 7:00 at the Millbury Public Library, 128 Elm Street.

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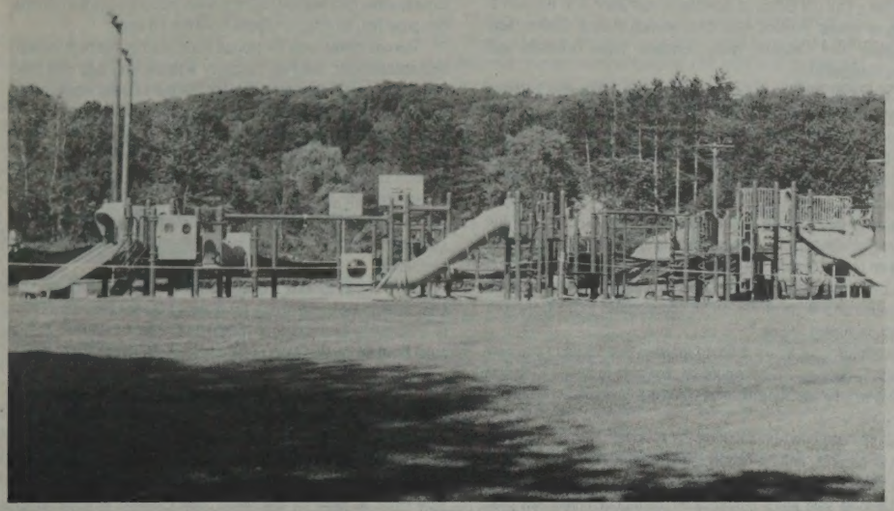

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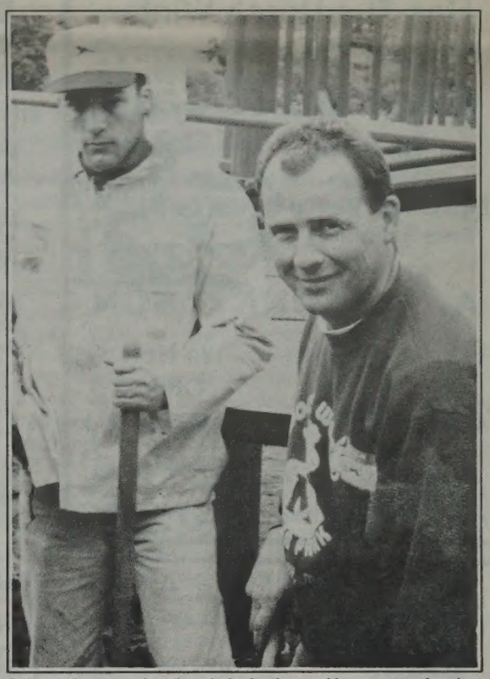
MILLBURY - The Millbury Super Park Committee can begin to relax now that their efforts to provide area youngsters with one of the most spectacular "super parks" around are nearing completion. Although the majority of the expenses are covered by monies already generated, the committee needs the remaining $2216.54 of its $50,000 goal for incidental expenses. See the coupon on page 7 if you would like to contribute. No donation is too small...or too large!



Among those on hand to help in the park's construction last Sunday were Brian Parath (left) and Tom Lucas.

Gathering for families and persons with mental illness

WORCESTER - "Quest for God's Grace," a gathering for families and persons with mental illness, will be held Saturday, June 12, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. at Greendale People's Church, 25 Francis St., Worcester (take "Arrarat St." exit 2 off 1-90, turn toward Worcester. Go to the end of Arrarat St. Then left on to West Boylston St. Greendale People's Church is located 1 block behind Fortin's Market.) The Worcester County Ecumenical Council is sponsoring this event for spiritual renewal and support.

Church leaders, mental health professionals, interested persons are also invited to join in this time of prayer, discussion, and renewal. The theme for this event is "Quest for God's Grace; Finding God's Peace, Coping with Mental Illness." There is a $5.00 registration fee. For more information, contact Raymond Demers at 860-1175.

Sutton Towne Soccer

SUTTON - The Sutton Towne Soccer Association will hold a registration for the 1993 Fall season on Saturday, June 12, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Sutton Elementary School fields. Rain locale will be at the town hall. Sutton residents born August 1, 1976 through March 1, 1989 are eligible. New players must bring a copy of their birth certificate. The fee is $20 per player for U-10 and above and $17 per player for pee-wee and U-8. There will be a fee charged for late registrations. For any questions, call Peter Army, Registrar, at 865-9074.

Scholarships Awarded

MILLBURY - The Millbury Woman's Club (MWC) awarded scholarships to five Millbury High School seniors on Awards Night, May 26. Dorothea Molleur, President of MWC, presented the five $500 scholarships to the following: Melissa M. Diguette (President's Scholarshp Award), Helen G. Murray, Shawna M. Coons, Amy L. Credit, and Laura A. Nielsen.

Independence Day Parade Update

MILLBURY - The 9th Annual Independence Day Parade will be held Sunday, June 27, at 1 p.m. This year's event looks to be the best ever. The Melha Temple Shriners will be returning as well as some of the top award wining bands in the Northeast who will be making their fist visit to Millbury. The parade day festivities have become an event looked forward to and enjoyed by thousands throughout the area.

Due to an anticipated increase in media coverage, the Millbury Lions Club would like to invite all business and residential sites along the parade route to go all out in decorating their properties in the spirit of red, white and blue. Awards will be given to the best decorated property in each category (business and residential). The parade route remains the same as in the past.

The awards will be given out at the Common following the parade, where a huge outdoor barbecue will also be held throughout and after the parade.

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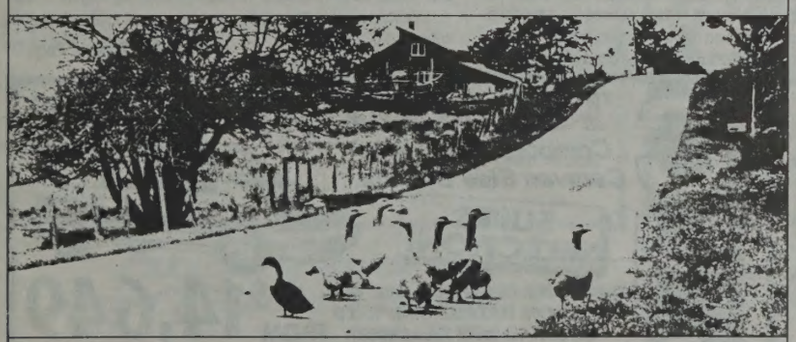

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Board updated on Community Center

By Alec G. Belisle

SUTTON - The full Board of Selectmen met June 1 to discuss a variety of issues. Present were: Chairwoman Mary K. Connor, and selectmen Rick LaBonte, Wally Johnson, Dana Gravison and James Gvazdauskas.

Connor noted that the scheduled Sutton Town Hall summer Evening office hours would correspond to the selectmen's summer schedule. The town hall will be open for business on the first and third Tuesday evenings of June, July, and August.

Town Administrator Dexter Blois read from his letter of resignation, effective July 31, which he submitted to the board. He said the decision to leave Sutton was a difficult one, but he feels that the Ashland position he will be assuming is an opportunity for him to move on professionally. He wrote that he felt he was leaving Sutton "in a better position to face the upcoming years when fiscal strife will cause undue pressures on all communities in the Commonwealth, including Sutton."

Blois said the Ashland board insisted that he be in place by August 1, but he said he would be available to assist Sutton in dealing with budgetary problems when the final numbers for state aid arrive.

Blois concluded by thanking the members of the board, the town employees, and the residents of Sutton for the opportunity to have served.

LaBonte said Blois' influence on town government has been very positive. He noted that Blois has saved Sutton a great deal of money by creative financing which prevented the town from having to borrow monies on anticipated revenues and make costly interest payments. He complimented Blois for his good, strong, effective day-to-day administration. "I, for one," LaBonte said, "shall miss you very much, not only as town administrator, but someone I look at as my friend."

Gravison said that while there were times when he did not agree with Blois, they were always able to work through their differences in a positive manner.

Blois said he would be available to the board to help them to establish a permanent budget. "I will be available even if it has to be Saturdays, Sundays, or nights," he said.

"We deeply appreciate that," Johnson said.

Connor observed that the town should understand that Blois was the first town administrator. She said, at the time of the charter change, when a town administrator was contemplated, it was discussed how important it was that the first administrator be a strong manager in order to make the substantial changes that implementing the new charter required. "The town was well served," she noted.

Steven's Pond

Blois told the board that he has received calls expressing concern over the water level at Steven's Pond. He said the town is depending on natural rainfall to raise the level. Blois said Gilford, the company that owns the flow rights, can not open the gate which would allow water to enter Steven's Pond because they have to maintain a flow for their plant and for the sewer plant in Douglas. He said it is a difficult problem to resolve and the only solution is additional rainfall.

Community Center Update

Committee member Bud Gurney told the board that the Community Center Feasibility Study Committee is presently looking at three potential sites for a proposed Senior Center: Marion's Camp, the Fish Hatchery off Boston Road, and land off of Hough Road. He gave the board an information sheet on factors used in comparison of the sites. No site determination has been made, but the committee is looking to allow for potential long range expansion plans as well. Consequently, the committee is looking at sites of 10 acres or more to allow for adequate future growth. According to the information provided, all three locations have the 10 acres.

The committee feels the Hough Road site has the best location and accessibility. The Fish Hatchery was the only site with town sewer and water. The committee felt Marion's Camp would be the costliest to develop because the site is wet and has poor soil. The other two sites have gravel for soil. Access to Marion's Camp would also be poor, requiring a widening of Tuttle Road. Access to the Fish Hatchery is better, but problems could exist from gravel equipment exiting on to Boston Road. Hough Road had the best access, and it was the only site that offered intergenerational possibilities. Marion's Camp and Hough Road both offered the best aesthetics.

Judy Shute, director of the Council on Aging (COA), said the committee is looking to apply for a grant from the Executive Office of Community Development (EOCD). In order to do this, Sutton must have an "action plan" which is kept on file for three years.

Shute said that though the Town Meeting denied the COA funds for architectural drawings, the COA can still apply for funds. The application is no guarantee that Sutton will get the grant, but she said the committee is resolved to keep applying until they do.

Shute said study committee is before the selectmen to ask them if they want the committee to proceed and to ask for their advice on how much to seek for the center. The Division of Elder Affairs recommends three square feet per elder. "Sutton has 932 people over age 60, so that's almost a 3000 sq. ft. building," Shute said. She added that another consideration is whether the town wants this center to have intergenerational use, revenue from which could defray the cost of operation and maintenance.

In answer to Johnson's question about the town's contribution, Shute stated that the donation of the land, which Gurney had estimated to be at least $40,000 an acre, would be counted as the town's 10% contribution.

LaBonte said in light of the fact that Sutton's contribution would be the land in lieu of cash and the fact that the operation can be funded through fees, "I certainly support what you are doing. I like what you said about an intergenerational center where we're doing something for the elderly but also doing something for other generations as well. My opinion is that you should go ahead," LaBonte said.

"I agree with Rick," Gravison said. "It's a no lose situation where we have the land for the 10% and Judy says there are ways of finding funds for maintenance costs. There's no ideal time to start anything. I say start it now."

Gvazdauskas, after going over the figures, noted that with the grant from the State, it will not cost the town anything. "I'm in favor of that," he said.

Connor suggested that all of the other boards that might be involved be included in the discussion before a final decision is made.

Shute said the EOCD requires the involvement and approval of other boards especially those that deal with land uses. She added that the committee is looking for the selectmen's authorization to go to the other boards for input. She suggested that the selectmen begin considering which site is most desirable so that when they are ready to proceed, they can come to the selectmen for their decision, hopefully one based upon the other committees' input.

What the committee sought at this meeting was approval to gather input, not a commitment on the project. Shute did say that they would be looking for a decision on a site by August. In the meantime, the committee will be preparing a grant application to be submitted by August 1.

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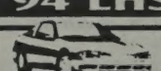
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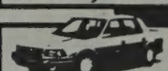
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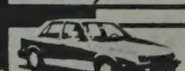
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Chemical treatment of Lake Singletary

MILLBURY/SUTTON - Selected areas of Lake Singletary are scheduled to be chemically treated on June 21, 1993 for nuisance vegetation, specifically watermilfoil. Usage of the lake water for swimming, fishing, and boating in the treatment areas will be restricted on June 21 and 22 and reopened on June 23. The water shall not be used for drinking, cooking, or domestic purposes following treatment. Usage of the lake water for irrigation, watering of vegetation, or consumption by livestock will be restricted for 30 days from the date of treatment. Posters outlining these temporary water use restrictions shall be posted along the treated shoreline areas prior to treatment. If scheduling changes are required due to inclement weather or other unforeseen circumstances, abutters will be notified as soon as possible. The work is being performed by Aquatic Control Technology, Inc., of Northboro, under contract with the Lake Singletary Watershed Association.

Woolie World Donations sought

MILLBURY - The Millbury Super Park Committee is now $2216.54 away from its goal of $50,000. In order to reach that goal, the Committee has embarked on a "Woolie World Bank" project.

If you would like to help fill up the bank, complete the form below and send it to the address listed. Your name and donation will appear in the Millbury-Sutton Chronicle and you can watch the bank fill up.

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Pancake breakfast to benefit accident victim

GRAFTON - The Grafton-Millbury Knights of Columbus Benedict Council #2379, assisted by the St. Vincent de Paul Society of St. James Parish, will hold a benefit pancake breakfast on Sunday, June 13, from 7 a.m. to noon at the St. James Parish Center, 87 Main Street. All proceeds from this breakfast will benefit Rita Wall, a parishioner who was seriously injured recently in an accident in Florida. The menu will include pancakes, sausage, orange juice and coffee. Cost is $3.00 for adults and $1.50 for children 12 and under.

Millbury Historical Society

MILLBURY - The 21st annual meeting of the Millbury Historical Society will be held at the West Millbury Union Chapel, West Main Street, on June 21. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. with a visit to the West Millbury School to view the renovations. The election of officers for 1993-1994 will be held. The evening will end with a strawberry surprise. Members of the West Millbury Social Union will also be present. The public is invited.

Four special anniversaries will be observed: Millbury's 180th birthday; Thomas Jefferson's 250th birthday, the 200th anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone of the capital building in Washington, D.C., and the 100th birthday of Peter Rabbit, the legend created by Beatrix Potter.

Antiques Show and Sale

GRAFTON - The 27th Annual Antiques Show & Sale "On the Village Green" will be held Saturday, June 19, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Route 140. More than 80 exhibitors are expected. The long running event benefits the Willard House and Clock Museum and the Grafton Historical Society. Adult admission is $3 (or $2.50 with a discount coupon available at many Grafton businesses). Refreshments will be available on the grounds.

Sutton Preschool

SUTTON - The Sutton Preschool will be conducting a lottery to fill limited available slots for non-special needs students for academic year 1993-94. These openings are in both the three-year-old and four-year-old groups. There is no charge for the program. Parents must be willing to provide transportation for their children. Call 865-6132 to have a form mailed to you. The lottery will be drawn on Tuesday, June 22, 1993 and winners will be notified by telephone.

From My Window on Farnsworth Court

By "Pastor Rae" Cameron

Well now, let's take a look out of the old "window" here on Farnsworth Court. And what do we see? For one thing, the Common is looking real nice these days. Our Parks Department has done a real nice job of keeping it clean and getting the grass to grow under the big tree. They tell us that we won't be having the "Concerts on the Common" at this location this summer. No, they are going to be at our new bandstand that is going up behind the war memorial. That should be real nice. I won't be around for many of them because, Lord willing, I'll be in Maine for most of the summer. My good fellow Pastor, the Rev. Davis, will be continuing the tradition of a hymn sing and I ask God's blessing upon him.

Music is the universal language of mankind, and we have been blessed here in Millbury with this language. On Memorial Day, we heard a bit of our high school band and they have improved a great deal over the years that I have been here. Keep up the good work.

If you have ever been in Millbury Baptist church, then you know how blessed we are with the music department. (And, if you have never been...be my guest and give us a try!). It has always been a joy to work with the musicians from our neighboring churches who are also blessed with fine music.

There is a poem about an old violin that became quite valuable when it was tuned up and played by a master musician. The conclusion of the poem is that many people's lives are out of tune until the Master comes and brings a great change in their lives. Dear friends, tune up to God through the Master, Jesus Christ. Amen.

Early School Dismissal

MILLBURY - Tuesday, June 22, will be the last day of school of the 1992-93 school year and will be an early release time day. Students will be in session for one-half day on Tuesday and teachers will work on curriculum during the afternoon hours. The High School will be dismissed at noon, the Middle School at 12:30 p.m. and the Elmwood School at 1 p.m. The morning kindergarten classes will be dismissed at 11:30 a.m. and there will be no afternoon kindergarten classes. Lunches will be served as usual except at the High School.

Woolie World Bank Starting to Fill Up....

Following is a list of contributors who are helping to fill up the Woolie World Bank to provide a spectacular playground for Millbury youngsters:

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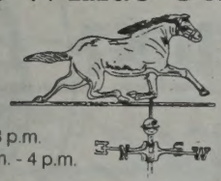

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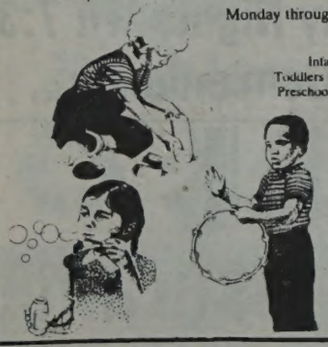

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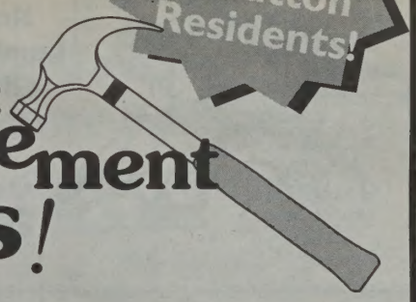

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Millbury students receive awards

MILLBURY - Millbury High School presented the following awards recently:

ACADEMIC AWARDS: First award - average of 85 or better for three quarters in the current year; Second award - average of 85 or better for six out of seven quarters in the last two years; Third award - average of 85 or better for nine out of the first 11 quarters of three consecutive years; Fourth award - 13 out of 15 quarters of four consecutive years; Fifth award - 16 out of 19 quarters of five consecutive years.

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FIRST AWARDS
Kathryn Beaudoin
Lisa Briddon
Nicholas Cammuso
Jaimie Gosselin
Jennifer Harris
Stephanie Lee
Christopher Morin
Jeffrey Nadeau
Heidi Prior
Melody Shepley
Julie Sullivan

CLASS OF 1995
Mandy Johnson
Cory Moran

SECOND AWARD
Leah Belazarian
Timothy Brosnihan
Kelly Donovan
Jaime Evanowski
Shayna Greiner
Mary Morency

CLASS OF 1994
FOURTH AWARD
Rachel Kupcinskas
Katherine Lavallee
Andrew Mason
Erin O'Leary

CLASS OF 1993
FIRST AWARD
Jennifer Angers
Sarah Auciello
Leanne Bell
Michelle Bernard
Melissa Diguette
Cheryl Godbout
Tracy Golinski
Stacy Risotti
Wendy Salo
Dawn Scholz
Lisa Senecal

SECOND AWARD
David Gagne

FIFTH AWARD
Peter Caruso
Kevin Pease
Matthew Tella

DEPARTMENT AWARDS: English - Laura Nielsen; Math - Matthew Tella; Science, Kevin Pease; Social Studies, Rachel Kupcinskas; Business, David Gagne; Foreign Language, Lynne Anderson; Industrial Arts, Michelle Bernard; Home Economics, Amy Fitzpatrick; Band, Elizabeth Crehan; Chorus, Robert Bowlin; Art, Leanne Brown; Physical Education, Matthew Tella and Jessica Brownelle. **HORACE MANN AWARDS** (average of 90 or better in all subjects for two consecutive years: Rachel Kupcinskas and Erin O'Leary, Grade 11. **ATTENDANCE AWARDS** for 1991/1992, Class of '95, Melissa Huson; Class of '94, Melissa Hickey; Class of 1993, Andrea Crabbe. **ATTENDANCE AWARDS** for 1992-1993, Peter Caruso, Class of '93. **NURSERY SCHOOL SERVICE AWARDS**: Joshua Cross, Amy Fitzpatrick Wendy Gilbert, Amy Ramos. **ACADEMIC COMPETITION AWARDS** - Timothy Brosnihan, Andrew Mason, Erin O'Leary, Kevin Pease, Matthew Tella. CITIZEN BEE participants: Timothy Brosnihan, Rachel Kupcinskas, Kevin Pease and Stacy Risotti; **THE CONSTITUTION AND THE CITIZEN COMPETITION:** Michelle Brownelle, Amy Cauldwell, Elizabeth Crehan, Kris Gauthier, David Gordon, Rachel Kupcinskas, Katherine Lavallee, Andrew Mason, Jennifer Morency, Patricia Nielsen, Erin O'Leary, Matthew Pappas, Alexis Rochefort, Theresa Tellier. **PRESIDENTIAL ACADEMIC FITNESS AWARD**: Kevin Pease and Matthew Tella. **NATIONAL SCHOOL CHORAL AWARD**: Jennifer Pothier; **JOHN PHILIP SOUSA BAND AWARD**: Mandy Johnson. **CHILD DEVELOPMENT II CERTIFICATES:** Jennifer Angers, Kelly Clark, Amy Fitzpatrick, Stacie Hadley, Heather Mulcahy, Marybeth Puntillo. **DAR HISTORY MEDAL**: Erin O'Leary; **STUDENT-ATHLETE CERTIFICATE**: Laura Nielsen and Kevin Pease; **ST. MARK'S PARISH SCHOLARSHIP**: Amy Credit. **T&G ACHIEVER AWARD**: Laura Nielsen. **STATE MUTUAL OUTSTANDING BUSINESS STUDENT** AWARD: Dawn Scholz. **IDA AND MURRAY ROTMAN SCHOLARSHP**: Brian Chase. **MASS. ASSOC. OF SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT'S CERTIFICATE OF ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE**: Kevin Pease; **U.S. ARMY RESERVE SCHOLAR/ATHLETE AWARD**: Keith Wilkinson and Laura Nielsen; **HARVARD BOOK AWARD**: Rachel Kupcinskas. **CERTIFICATE OF MERIT FOR OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT IN 1993 OLYMPIAD COMPETITION:** Matthew Tella. **NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM** Letter of Commendation: Matthew Tella. **WORCESTER TECH** Merit Scholarship renewable for four years in the amount of $2,000: Kevin Pease. **R.O.T.C.** Scholarship certificates: Kevin Pease and Matthew Tella. **MASS. NATIONAL GUARD** 100% Tuition Certificates: Jason Clark, Richard Johnson, Kristofor McMahon, Dennis Serra. **BRYANT COLLEGE** scholarship for $5,000 per year, renewable for four years: Kevin Sarsfield. **WORCESTER COUNTY MATH LEAGUE** high scorer for the Varsity team: Matthew Tella. 1992 **INVITATION MATH TEST AT WORCESTER TECH** $1250 scholarship: Melissa Diguette. **FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA AWARDS**: Dawn Scholz, 1st place office procedures; Rachael Mandella, 1st place keyboarding II; Carrie Decoteau, 2nd place Business English; Shawna Coons, 2nd place Accounting I; Jeffrey Nadeau, 2nd place FBLA Trivia; Anna Marie Ross, 3rd place Office Procedures. **TANTASQUA ANNUAL BUSINESS SKILLS COMPETITION AWARDS**: Tara Swenson, 1st place, mock interview; Melissa Diguette, 2nd place Typing II speed competition. **CERTIFICATES FOR BUSINESS INTERNSHIP PROGRAM**: Millbury Savings Bank - Anna Marie Ross, Kevin Sarsfield, Dawn Scholz, Lynn Juneau; Wheelabrator - Carrie Decoteau; Elmwood St. School, Shaun Clark; Shaw Middle School, Shawna Coons and Charles Marble.

SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED: Martin J. Roach Memorial ($100) scholarships to Matthew Tella and Michael Pousland; MTA Martin J. Roach Memorial Scholarship, $500 to Stacey Risotti; Franco-American Progressive Club of Millbury, $250 scholarships to Cheryl Godbout, Michael Pousland, Tiffeny Burke, and Sarah Cammuso; Matt's Tree Service Inc., $500 to Amy Credit; Lee Aubin Memorial Scholarship, $250 to Stacy Mathieu; Millbury Athletic Assoc., $250 to Melissa Diguette; Bobby Taft Memorial Athletic Scholarshp, $1,000 to Laura Nielsen; Millbury High Business Club: $300 each to Shawna Coons, Cheryl Godbout and Dawn Scholz; $100 to David Gagne, Kevin Sarsfield and Tara Swenson; MTA Scholastic Achievement Award, $300 to Kevin Pease; Millbury Women's Club, $500 each to Melissa Diguette, Helen Murray, Shawna Coons, Amy Credit, Laura Nielsen; Jennifer Dow Memorial Scholarship, $500 to Laura Nielsen; Millbury Track Booster Club, $100 each to Carrie Decoteau and Michael Dyer; Millbury High Coaches Club $250 each to Cheryl Godbout, Brian Hickey, Michael Pousland, and Matthew Tella; Frank Rubbish Removal: $300 each to Michelle Bernard and Cheryl Godbout; Frank Rubbish Removal Environmental Council Scholarshp: $100 to Amy Laforte; The DiCicco Family, $250 to Matthew Brisson; The Millbury Parents' Club, $500 each to Lori Miller, Amy Millett, Kevin Sarsfield; Millbury Police Association, $500 to Cheryl Godbout; Ladies Auxiliary to the Charles F. Minney Post 3329 VFW, $500 each to Kevin Pease and Laura Nielsen; Millbury Arts Lottery Council, $100 to Todd Sjolander; Jeffrey H. Ostrowski Memorial Scholarship, $300 to Jason Clark; Dr. & Mrs. Marcus M. Henneberry Memorial Scholarshp, $200 to Michael Pousland; Todd Bowness Memorial Scholarshp, $100 each to Jason Clark and

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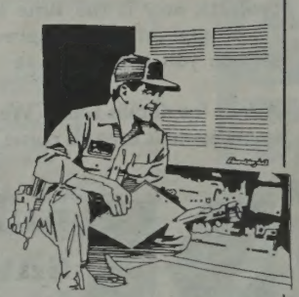

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Blois said the Hough Road site appears most attractive because it is a 40 acre site, only 18 acres of which have been delineated as a recreation area leaving plenty of room for the center.

The selectmen unanimously voted in favor of encouraging the action plan and proceeding with the grant application.

Two Dog Complaints

Ed Michalak, of Boston Road, filed a "vicious dog" complaint against Stephen Lavalley's German Shepherd "Moe." Michalak alleged that the dog came onto his property, a condominium complex, and nipped his six year old niece while the children were playing. He said he fears that if the dog is not restrained, someone could be seriously injured. He sought only to have the dog restrained.

Lavalley said the dog is not vicious; he has an infant daughter who crawls on the dog and young nieces who play with the dog without incident. He suggested that the incident could have occurred because the children were playing with a frisbee, similar to the one he uses to play with the dog, and "Moe" may have felt they took his toy.

The board unanimously approved a motion to have the dog restrained. The parties left amicably with that resolution.

The second complaint was a "barking dog" complaint filed by Louis Beshiri of Dodge Road against a black lab by the name of "Blacky, owned by the Cammuso family, also of Dodge Road. Dog Officer Richard Wunschel said he received two complaints of a barking dog and that it was his opinion that this was not a dog complaint but a "neighbor problem." He said he visited the site once and witnessed the dog barking but said it may have been that his presence caused the animal to bark. He said he visits the area a lot because there are a lot of dogs in the area, and he said they are all always barking. He added that he only witnessed the dog barking once.

Marlene Beshiri began her testimony with a tape of the dog barking; the tape lasted several minutes. Beshiri said the dog wakes them up in the morning and occasionally at night. She told the board that the dog is tied about 70 feet from their bedroom. The Cammusos said their dog barks no more than any of the area dogs and is often kept in the house. They also said they have letters from ten of their neighbors attesting to that fact.

John Pignataro, a neighbor, said he is retired and home all the time. He said he has never heard the dog bark and does not believe there is a dog problem.

The board suggested that the Cammusos tie their dog on the other side of their house which, they hoped, will act as a buffer to the sound. The Cammusos agreed to do that.

Ambulance Contract

Blois, Johnson, Gvazdauskas, Fire Chief John Peterson, and Police Chief John Annis attended a meeting in Grafton with representatives of Himmer Ambulance and Chaulk Ambulance, the two companies competing for an ambulance contract for Millbury, Sutton, and Grafton.

Blois said the only complaint Sutton has with Himmer is with the response time that occurs when the primary response ambulance, housed in Millbury, is on another call and Sutton must rely on a backup ambulance from Worcester. He cited one recent call that occurred in Manchaug when it took almost 25 minutes before the ambulance arrived.

Johnson said having two companies compete for the contract is an advantage, and he felt that Himmer might improve their secondary response time, if asked.

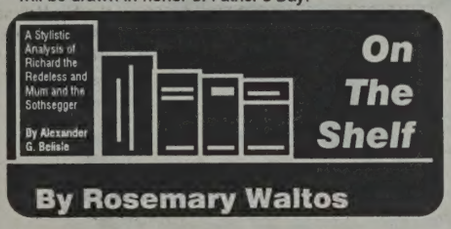
Sutton will await the recommendations of Grafton and Millbury.

Bluegrass music at Waters Farm

SUTTON - Live Bluegrass music will be performed at Waters Farm on Sunday, June 20, from noon to 4 p.m. with Turquoise recording artists Southern Rail, one of the hottest bluegrass groups on the circuit today. Admission will be $10 per car. To reach Waters Farm from Rte. 146, north or south, take the Central Turnpike exit and follow the signs.

Southern Rail has a sound distinctly their own, with a diverse repertoire running the gamut from contemporary trios to a cappella gospel quartet to heart-stopping instrumental.

The afternoon will be packed with fun for the whole family. Pony rides, face painting, the Peddlers Wagon, and an old-fashioned lemonade stand will be manned by Waters Farm volunteers. The Sutton Congregational Church will have a booth for fresh homemade strawberry shortcake and the Sutton Lions Club will again have their grills ready for hot dogs and hamburgers. As always, hay rides will be given throughout the afternoon. Also, this year attendance prizes will be drawn in honor of Father's Day.


A Stylistic Analysis of Richard the Redeless and Mum and the Sothsegger
By Alexander G. Belisle
On The Shelf
By Rosemary Waltos

Books to read when you hate to read: recommended by reluctant readers in Grades 7 - 12

The following list of books has been chosen by a group of reluctant readers themselves. Frances Miller, a librarian in Livermore, California prepared this list. The books included here meet two criteria: 1) they have been read and recommended by a reluctant reader, and 2) they have been read and recommended by a reading teacher working with kids in grades 7 to 12. The books below are available at the Millbury Public Library and your local book store in paperback editions.

I KNOW WHY THE CAGED BIRD SINGS by Maya Angelou. An autobiography that delves into the life of a brilliant, never-say-die black girl growing up in Arkansas and San Francisco.

SOUNDER by William H. Armstrong. The dramatic and moving story of a black man who loved his family enough to steal food for them, of a boy who loved his father enough to spend years trying to find him, and of a loyal dog who waited "long past a dog's life" to tell the world that his beloved master was coming home at last.

JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL by Richard Bach. Even though this is the shortest book on this list, it is a thought provoking one about a seagull who wanted to be the best he could even if it made him an outcast from the flock.

THE CAT ATE MY GYMSUIT by Paula Danziger. Thirteen-year-old Marcy Lewis thinks of herself as fat and hopeless until the new English teacher, Ms. Finney, arrives. She makes Marcy feel strong enough to face the trials of her teenage life.

MY SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN by Jean Craighead George. Young Sam Bribley decides to reclaim his family's land by living on it alone and unassisted. What he doesn't know about living off the land, he teaches himself from books or learns from experiences.

THE OUTSIDERS by S.E. Hinton. In what may be the most popular book ever written for teenagers, 14-year-old Ponyboy takes readers into his own life and the lives of his family and friends who are greasers, the outsiders in his town, and makes us care about them.

A WRINKLE IN TIME by Madeleine L'Engle. A fantasy so realistic, it is hard to believe it didn't happen. Meg and Charles Wallace make a difficult and dangerous journey to find their vanished father and free him from the hateful force that holds him captive.

A DAY NO PIG WOULD DIE by Robert Newton Peck. This is a funny, tender first-person story of a boy and his father, of growing into manhood, and of facing both life and death.

THE CATCHER IN THE RYE by J. D. Salinger. An extraordinary journey into the mind and heart of a doubting, questioning 17-year-old boy who can't stand all the phony ideas, phony things, and phony people in his world.

THE CAY by Theodore Taylor. Cast up on a small Pacific island, Phillip, now blind, and old Timothy are the only survivors of a shipwreck. Phillip is first cared for and then taught to take care of himself by the old black man, who knows he is going to die. A one-of-a-kind story of survival and friendship.

THE HOBBIT; OR, THERE AND BACK AGAIN by J.R.R. Tolkein. Bilbo Gaggins, the hobbit, sets off to find adventure and finds far more than he bargains for.

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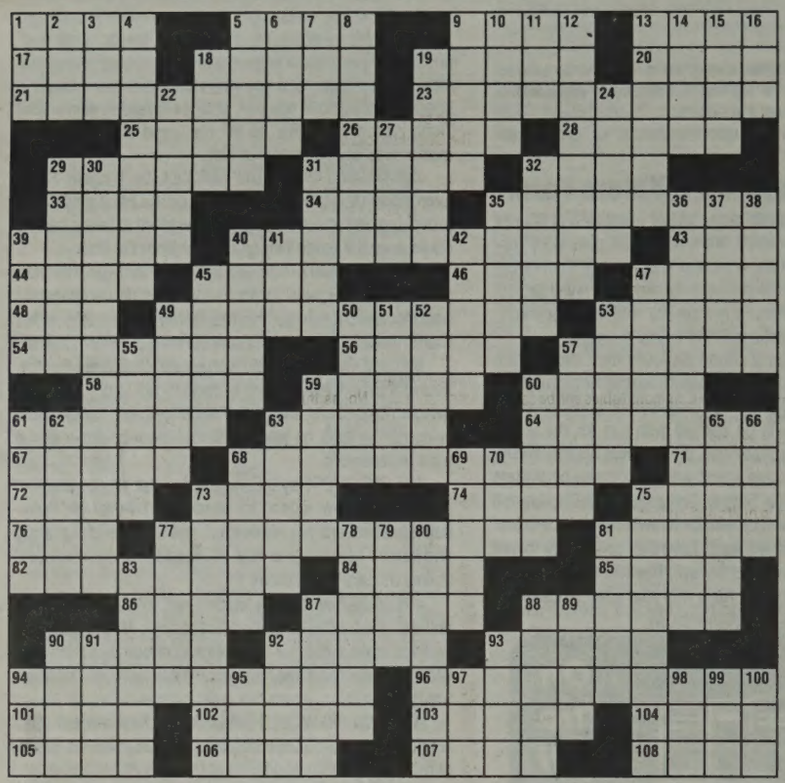

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WHERE AND WEAR
By Bert H. Kruse

ACROSS

1 Haydn or Hemingway
5 Oates title
9 Secure with ropes
13 Plaster* support
17 "With the blue ribbon —..."
18 Singer Frankie
19 Downhill surface
20 Inter —
21 Mountain clothing?
23 Aquatic footwear?
25 Enjoys
26 Musical tone
28 Musical sections
29 West Point froshs
31 Urbane
32 Hearty's pal
33 Be important
34 French weapon
35 Twenty-four hour period
39 Menu meats
40 Urban clothing?
43 — -hoo!
44 Petro producer assn.
45 Pastrami provider
46 Scottish turndowns
47 — 'iggins of "My Fair Lady"
48 Society newcomer
49 Skating headwear?
53 Socrates' pupil
54 Actor Denholm
56 Helmet decorations
57 Certain rays
58 Leaves out
59 Should's cousin
60 Eastern inn
61 Woven double
63 Civet
64 Kind of remark or stick
67 Frosts
68 Sorority headwear?
71 Guido's note
72 Town near Des Moines
73 Type of dancer
74 Comic Johnson
75 Swindle
76 "— Rosenkavalier"
77 Yachting under-garments?
81 Sea or land follower
82 Kept in bondage
84 Teller of tall tales
85 Race units
86 Counterpart of Mars
87 Popular hop
88 Rough-voiced
90 Andrea —
92 VIP
93 Cut in two
94 Fenestration accessory?
96 Grand slam outfit?
101 Admission fee
102 Leaning
103 Utah river
104 Take apart
105 Cross
106 Celebrated log
107 Cat, in Cadiz
108 Afterdeck

DOWN

1 Bah's buddy
2 Blackbird
3 Greedy one
4 Sports-oriented
5 Emulates Petruchio
6 Rose or snake items
7 Detroit/Rochester vector
8 Thermometer fluid
9 Old sweetheart
10 Fixed course or routine
11 Mimic
12 Sheet fabrics
13 Estee or Harry
14 — mater
15 Loses balance
16 Possesses
18 Gospel author
19 Fish hook accessory
22 Is consistent
24 Arctic
27 Corny actors
29 Use an oar
30 Tardy garments?
31 French composer
32 Half a dance name
35 Signs of healing
36 Explosive headwear?
37 Vital vessel
38 Foolish people
39 Teased constantly
40 Early Britons
41 Not well
42 "The Lady —": 1979 film
45 Unhinged
47 Memorable violinist
49 Stirs up
50 Hen's home
51 Syrian sect member
52 Aunt in "Oklahoma!"
53 Romeo's victim
55 Urge on
57 Crystal-lined stone
59 Appeared in a show
60 Word for night and blind
61 Exchange
62 Expand
63 Unbending
65 Go by
66 "South Pacific" nonpareil
68 Hurtful spots
69 Hirsute
70 Fret, in Scotland
73 Spilled the beans
75 Finds, colloquially
77 Governor Cuomo
78 Land
79 Vocalize
80 Man-friendly beetle
81 Toil
83 Enriched
87 Cotton thread
88 Felt compelled
89 Gymnast Korbut
90 Martin, to friends
91 Aware
92 Kind of bond
93 Insinuation
94 Tolstoy title word
95 Memorable actor Erwin
97 Stream
98 Numero —
99 Celebrated vow
100 Best

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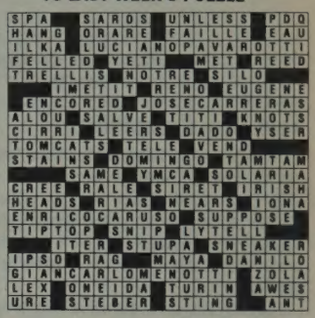

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INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Millbury Board of Health is seeking bids for the curbside collection and disposal of garbage for three years, beginning July 1, 1993. Bids will be accepted until 9:00 A.M. Monday, June 21, 1993, at which time they will be opened and read.

Specifications may be obtained at the Board of Health Office, 127 Elm Street, Millbury, MA.

Millbury Board of Health
James M. Morin, Chairman
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June 10 and 17, 1993

Millbury Board of Health
INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Millbury Board of health is seeking bids for the transportation of solid waste for three years beginning July 1, 1993.

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Town of Sutton
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with MGL Chapter 138, Section 15, the Sutton Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, July 6, 1993 at 8:00 p.m. on a new application.

Type of License: Wine and Malt Beverage Package Store
Applicant: Crossroads Variety, Inc.
Location: 1 Main Street, Manchaug, MA 01526

All interested parties are hereby notified of said hearing to be held in the Sutton Town Hall, 4 Uxbridge Road, Selectmen's meeting room.

Dexter P. Blois
Town Administrator
June 10, 1993

Calendar

FRIDAY, JUNE 11

MILLBURY - A Campership Food and Bake Sale, sponsored by the Millbury-Sutton Council of Church Women United, will be held on the lawn of the Millbury Federated church, 20 Main St., from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 12

MILLBURY - The Millbury Youth Center will offer a car wash at the Rte. 146 Shell station from 9-1 at $3 per car.

MILLBURY - The Millbury Lions club will hold its second annual Block Party from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Millbury Center. Rain date: Sunday, June 13

SUTTON - The Sutton Towne Soccer Association will hold a registration for the 1993 Fall season from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Sutton Elementary School fields. Rain locale will be at the town hall.

MILLBURY - The Women's Council of the Millbury Baptist Church will hold its annual yard sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the side of the church on Main Street, next to the Common. Tables will be set up inside in case of inclement weather.

SUTTON - Annual Strawberry Shortcake Suppers will be held at the West Sutton Community Hall from 4:45 to 7 p.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 14

MILLBURY - Interested in quilts and quilting? You're invited to attend the Plain and Fancy Quilters Group meeting at 7:00 at the Millbury Public Library, 128 Elm Street.

THURSDAY, JUNE 17

MILLBURY - The 8th annual gathering of the "Girls of Millbury High School," class of 1951, will be held at Lake Ripple in Grafton at 7 p.m.

Reflections from the Clergy

This week's "Reflections" was submitted by the Rev. Cliff Davis, Pastor of the Millbury Federated Church.

In Psalm 32, there is an interesting description of what happens to a person who finds that in his life there is unconfessed sin, something between him and God, a wall that is built up, something which keeps this man from the presence of God. He says it is like being sapped of strength from the heat of day as in the Summertime when the sun beats down upon him and he has no strength. That is what it is like to have unconfessed sin. He said it is like having God's hand heavy upon him, as if to say there is constant pressure upon him and there is nowhere to run for relief, no shade from the heat of the day, no lightening of the burden of God's hand that is upon him, weighing him down. It is because of unconfessed sin: trying to cover up iniquity, trying to hide from God that wrong that this man has done. When he tries to hide it from God, his spirit is heavy, his strength is sapped.

And so the man decides to confess his sin to God, and what should he expect? Should he expect to find the judgement of God? "Oh you wicked person, filled with sin, delighting in doing evil, how I detest the sight of you coming before me, begging on your hands and knees to be alleviated from this burden you carry. Why did you sin in the first place, you wicked person? Why didn't you do what was right to start with?"

Is this the kind of treatment he should expect to find? Well, if it is, he will be disappointed. For what does he find? He finds that HE IS FORGIVEN! Indeed, he writes, "Blessed is he whose transgressions are forgiven, whose sins are covered. Blessed is the man whose sin the Lord does not count against him and in whose spirit is no deceit." The man certainly could have found judgement were he to turn to a false god. He could have found condemnation, could have found humiliation and severe dishonor. But no, not when he turns to the God of the bible. The God of the bible is a loving god. The god of the bible is a forgiving god, ready to reach out to this man and to take his confession to his own heart and to forgive him. That is the kind of God we find in the scriptures.

When you and I find that we have built up something between us and God, when there is something that we have done or said or thought or felt that comes back to haunt us and weighs heavy upon our spirit, that saps our strength like the Summer heat, to whom can we turn? We might turn to other people. We might turn to a kind of God that is taught in certain circles of the world who would condemn us, who would smite us with the thumb of his powerful hand: smush us like a bug on the page. Or we can turn to the God of the scriptures, the holy God who is nonetheless the loving God. The God of the bible who loves us more than we can ever imagine. He will not condemn us. He will say to us, "I forgive you now and forever more." He has also set the course for forgiveness, he has made the way for forgiveness ever possible because he himself has died on the cross on our behalf.

There is forgiveness when we turn to the God of the scriptures. That forgiveness is found most clearly in the person and the death of Jesus Christ our Lord. Don't allow anything to stand between you and God. Find the power of forgiveness that gives new strength to live, that will allow you to sing songs of deliverance, that will allow you to receive the teaching of God, who will teach you the way you should go. Do not be like the horse or the mule, which have no understanding. No, as this Psalm goes on, rather, "Rejoice in the Lord and be glad you righteous. Sing all you who are upright in heart, for the Lord has forgiven you." Trust in Jesus and you will be forgiven.

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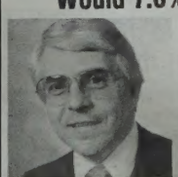
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The following scholarships were awarded by and through the Citizen's Scholarship Foundation of Millbury: Warren G. Harris Memorial $200 to Charles Marble; Leona Buxton Casey Class of '31 Memorial, $500 to Brian Faucher; Marjorie Matson Memorial, $1,000 to Laura Nielsen; Dr. Henry A. LeClaire Memorial, $200 to Danielle Dubuque; Millbury Credit Union, $1,000 to Peter Caruso, Jr.; Millbury Savings Bank, $1,000 to Kevin Sarsfield; Millbury Savings Bank in Memory of Marjorie Matson, $1,000 to Tiffeny Burke; The Millbury Lions Club, $1,000 to Stacy Risotti; Charles F. Minney Post #3329 V.F.W. $500 each to Sarah Auciello and Keith Wilkinson; Fidelity Cooperative Bank, $500 to Shawna Coons; Millbury Teachers Association, $300 to Marybeth Puntillo; Millbury Lioness Club, $250 to Helen Murray; Primary Care Physicians/Fallon Clinic, $300 to Michael Pousland; Lewcott Chemical Co. $250 to Matthew Tella; Mulhane Home for Funerals, $100 to Matthew Wilczynski; Chabot Motors $200 to Tracy Gollnski; I.B.A. Robert Belsito Memorial, $250 to Jason Clark; C.D. Whitney Agency, $200 to Kathaline Welch; Susan J. Gibbons Scholarship, $300 to Lori Miller; 146 Supply Center, $100 to Amy Murphy; The Turgeon Family, $200 to Todd Sjolander; Louis E. and Alma M. Gemme Memorial $100 to Carrie Decoteau; Dr. and Mrs. David Matson, $500 to Amy Credit; Julia Cota Memorial, $300 to Amy Fitzpatrick; Lenny's Liquors, $100 to Ashlee Goyette; A.K. Machine Co., $100 to Matthew Brisson; Marjorie D. & Leslie C. Bickford Memorial, $100 to Helen Murray; Polyclad, $500 each to Cheryl Godbout and Melissa Diguette; Leonard Pescheta Jr. Memorial Scholarship, $100 to Tara Swenson; Elm Draughthouse Cinema, $200 to Jason Clark; New England Newspaper Supply, $500 to Dawn Scholz; Raymond Goretti Memorial, $300 to Stacy Risotti; C&S Lumber, $300 to David Gagne; Millbury Grange, $100 to Amy Millett; S&D Spinning Mill, Inc., $200 to Dennis Serra, Jr.; Lisa Bird Memorial Scholarship, $300 to Kevin Pease; The Protector Group Ins. Agency, Inc., H. Louis Rocheleau Memorial, $250 to Brian Chase; Crystal Research, $100 to Jessica Woodward; Wheelabrator, Millbury, Inc., $200 to Michelle Bernard.

Athletic Awards

MILLBURY - Millbury Jr/Sr High School's 18th annual Athletic Awards Program was held Thursday, May 27, in the high school auditorium. All qualified athletes in grades 7-12 received athletic letters and other awards. Some 250 athletes were present. Following the program, parents, family members, friends, coaches and players enjoyed refreshments provided by the Millbury Coaches Club.

The MIAA Team Academic Excellence Silver Award is presented to teams whose athletes' grade averages fall between 80-85. Ten Millbury Jr.Sr High teams qualified: Girls' Cross Country, Girls' Soccer, Volleyball, J.V. Volleyball, Girls' 7-8 Grade Basketball, Boys' 7-8 Grade Basketball, Girls' Indoor Track, Boys' Indoor Track, Girls' Spring Track, and J.V. Softball.

The Scholar Athlete Award was presented to Kevin Pease who attained an academic average of 85 or better for four years and earned a minimum of four varsity letters in his four years of high school.

Coaches Club Awards were presented to the following: Football, Michael Daly; Volleyball, Cheryl Godbout; Boys' Cross Country, Charles Marble; Girls' Cross Country, Carrie Decoteau; Boys' Soccer, Matthew Brisson; Girls' Soccer, Laura Nielsen; Boys' Basketball, Mark Balcius; Girls' Basketball, Cheryl Godbout; Boys' Indoor Track, Michael Dyer; Girls' Indoor Track, Laura Nielsen; Cheerleading, Jodi Williams; Boys' Baseball, Keith Havalotti; Girls' Softball, Amy Millett; Boys' Spring Track, Matthew Brisson; Girls' Spring Track, Laura Nielsen.

Special record plaques were presented to the following for new school records: Scott Johnson, Boys' Track, 330 hurdles, 42.5 seconds.; Andrea Notidis, basketball, 5 three-pointers in one game; Luke Gawronski, basketball, 348 points as a sophomore (broke a 27 year old record).

The Marine Distinguished Athlete Award was presented to Amy Millett and Jason Clark while the District E Athletic Directors' Award was won by Laura Nielsen and Matthew Brisson. The Donald Witkowski Memorial Award was presented to Cheryl Godbout and Matthew Tella. The Martin J. Roach Memorial Award was given to Amy Credit and Keith Wilkinson.

Laura Nielsen and Brian Hickey received the Athletic Director's Award for outstanding athletic participation, school citizenship, and academic performance.

Sutton Landfill Permits

SUTTON - Permits for the use of the Sutton landfill will be available in the Sutton town hall to Sutton residents only beginning June 14. Residents must present their vehicle registration certificate at the time they apply for a landfill permit.

The following fees have been established for the permits: Resident, $25.00 for the first permit; $3.00 for the second permit. There is no fee for Senior Citizens.

Residents may obtain the permit by mail by sending a check in the appropriate amount payable to the "Town of Sutton" AND a copy of the current vehicle registration certificate to: Selectmen's Office, Town Hall, 4 Uxbridge road, Sutton, MA 01590-1702.

A permit will be returned by first class mail. Summer residents and those residents whose vehicle registration does not indicate a Sutton address will have to appear in person to obtain the permit. New permits will be required by July 31, 1993. After that date no one will be allowed to use the landfill unless the vehicle displays a 1993-1994 permit.

Recent Graduates

DARTMOUTH - The following Millbury residents were among the over 1,350 recent graduates of the University of Massachusetts Dartmouth: Gregg Greenwood, BA in Psychology; Beth Krumsiek, BS (with honors) in Management; Michelle Morin, BS Biology; Richard Risotti, BS in Electrical Engineering Technology.

Graduates Magna Cum Laude

WORCESTER - Elizabeth A. Mailloux, of Millbury, graduated Magna Cum Laude from Assumption College in exercises held May 22 at the college. She received a Bachelor of Science Degree with a concentration in Environmental Biology.

Ms. Mailloux is the wife of Martin Mailloux and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Croteau, also of Millbury.

Moore's Office Hours

SUTTON - Representative Richard Moore (D-Uxbridge) will hold office hours at the Manchaug Library, June 17, 7:30-9:00 p.m.

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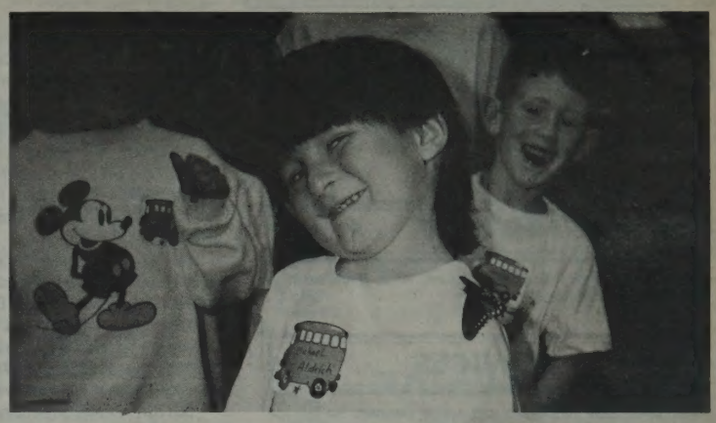

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Patrick Maguire checks out a butterfly on Michael Aldrich's shoulder while Kate Hanlan looks on. MILLBURY - Jerilyn Stead's Extended Kindergarten classes were able to visit Papillon Park (the Butterfly Place) in Westford, due to the generosity of the Millbury Parents' Club. During the lessons prior to the trip, the children learned the stages that butterflies go through as well as other characteristics of the insect. They also made butterfly t-shirts to wear to the park.

The park has the appearance of a small botanical garden with butterflies flying all around. The children were very careful not to touch them as it would injure their wings. Various stages of moth and butterfly development were on display and the students also had the opportunity to feel a caterpillar wiggling inside its chrysalis.

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